#### A WEEK IN SOCIETY

SOME HINTS TO BRIDES IN SELECT-ING A GOWN FOR THEIR JOURNEY.

An Easy Way to Avoid the Stares of the Public-Personal and Society.

Brides' gowns for their wedding journey are more diversified than those for the marriage. It may be certain in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred that the bride will white, the material the richest she can afford. Her bouquet will be white roses. The latest production of the florist is called the Bride rose. This is the kind she will probably carry. There is a sameness in the description of gowns. The simple white China silk is often quite as pretty and often more becoming than the fine silk or satin with its yards of point or duchesse lace. Not so with the traveling gown. Some of the brides want everything as new for the trip on the cars as they have it for the wedding at home or in the church. One will choose gray, another tan and a third blue or brown. It will be tailormade. With it there will be hat, gloves, veil and the dozen or more accompaniments that speak newness. The dress is tight, and the bride sits up straight so that she will not spoil it, and smooths out the skirt so that it shall not get wrinkled. This is the bride one meets most frequently. The uncommon bride is the one who dares to put on an old gown, or one that at least is not new, a dress she will be entirely comfortable in, and one which will not ruffle her temper, if it should get very much ruffled. With the old dress the bride is not labeled; with the new one she is. The very newness and stiffness marks her. She may act as "old-married-folksy" as she can, every one in the train will know her state is recent. With the old gown people may wonder, but they will not be certain. A bride of this city who went East on an extended tour had the courage to wear an old black dress and a black hat. She was not troubled with stares from any one as she was not taken for a bride. She afterwards said that all of her friends had told her how every one spotted them for brides, and at all the hotels and places where they stopped they had received attentions which were not always agreeable, and she made up her mind that she would escape that. She put the money she would have spent for a traveling dress into a handsome re-

dressed as any one. It is not often, but occasionally, that one may see the country bride or a green one wear a bridal dress to travel in. A bride passed through the station a short time ago, and she was in white from head to foot. Her hat was white, with white flowers and satin ribbons, and over it was the daintiest of tulle veils. Her dress was a white lansdown trimmed with China silk, and her gloves and shoes matched. On her hair was a white satin bow, and her only burden was a bouquet of white flowers. The groom wore his white satin necktle, though his suit was black. He was laden with bags, umbrella and wraps, and she clung closely to his arm in their passage through the gate. Smiles broke on all faces as they went by unconscious of the attention they were attracting.

ception dress. This she took with her, and

when she went into the hotel dining rooms

at the summer resorts she felt as well

#### Personal and Society.

Mr. L. Kline returned from the East yes-Mrs. Mary Holland, of Bloomington, Ind., Miss Theresa Barr returned, yesterday, from New York city.

Mr. John D. Brosnan and wife have returned from Europe. W. H. Eastman and wife have returned Mr. Louis C. Reese has returned from a trip to Zanesville, O. Miss Buz Fry will leave Monday for Waukesha and Chicago.

Mrs. W. H. Fry will leave for California Sept. 12 to spend the winter. Miss Bessie Osborn, of Stockwell, is vis-ting her sister, Mrs. John Lee. Dr. and Mrs Herman Pink will return to-

Mr. John V. Dittemore left yesterday for Andover, Mass, to attend school. Mr. John Hamilton and family have gone to El Paso, Ill., to spend two weeks. Miss Henrietta Schrake has returned from a two months' visit in California. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holloway left yester-Mr. Charles Wright left yesterday for New York, where he will enter college. Mr. and Mrs. O. Q. Beckwith have removed to Chicago for permanent residence. George Carter and wife have returned from their cottage at Rock Lake, Wiscon-

Miss Edna McGinnis, of the county clerk's office, is spending Sunday in Chi-Mrs. M. E. McConnell has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Weed, of Clyde, N. Y. C. W. Prather and daughter Clara of Anderson, were in the city during the Miss Maud Galloway, of North Illinois street, has gone to Martinsville for two Miss Mary Trimble has returned from

Miss Kate Hamilton has gone to Muncie, where she will be the guest of Mrs. R. Q. Miss Chastina Mauzy, of Rushville, is visiting Mrs. T. H. Parry, on North Illi-

an extended tour of the Eastern watering

Miss Mame Byram, of Liberty, will come this week to visit Miss Winifred Stiles for Miss Katherine Maley, of Connersville, is the guest of Mrs. McCorkle, on North Illi-

Mr. Oliver T. Morton, who has been in Europe for several weeks, sailed for home Wednesday. Miss Lucile Loar, of Bloomington, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. James E. Pierce, on Col-Mrs. Robert Blair, of Crawfordsville, is visiting Mrs. Edward Dean, on North Me-

ridian street. J. R. Miller and wife have returned from Chicago and Milwaukee, visiting friends and relativ .. Mr. Gu Hawkins left yesterday for Exeter, N. H., where he will enter Phillips Acad any. Mary Diggins has returned after a five

weeks' visit with relatives in Milwaukee Queen Esther Auxiliary will be entertained Friday by Mrs. Witthoft, No. 79 Rockwood street. Mr. D. M. Parry, who was injured recently in a railroad wreck, has returned to his nome in this city.

Mrs. Ruth A. Cox, of Russiaville, is vis-East North street. have been all summer.

Mrs. W. P. Herod and son have returned from Harbor Point, Mich., where they Messrs. Booker and Walter Riley, of Champagne, Ill., are spending a few days in the city with friends. Mrs. J. W. McQuiddy and grandchildren

who have been at Pine lake all summer, returned home yesterday. Captain D. W. Hamilton is ill at the residence of his niece, Mrs. W. H. Worthington, 291 East Ohio street. Miss Ada Carleton Swan, of St. Louis, is visiting Mrs. J. G. Kirkwood, of 878

North Pennsylvania street.

Mrs. Douthirt, of the Occidental Hotel, will leave Tuesday for Palmer Springs, Col., to see her son, who is ill. Mrs. H. M. Lash, of Park avenue, is spending a month at Cleveland, O., and other neighboring lake resorts. Mrs. C. T. Eden, of 371 North Capitol avenue, has returned from a visit of three

weeks to relatives in Kentucky. Mrs. C. L. Divine and daughter, Mrs. Court Webb, will leave Tuesday for Denver, to make a visit of a month. Miss Laura Estelle and Sarah Youtsey and Miss Lucy Carle have returned from

Washington and Old Point Comfort. Miss Lotta Simmonds, who has been spending the summer in Cincinnati and Louisville, Ky., has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wallace, who

fordsville with General and Mrs. Lew Wallace, will return to-morrow to their home on North Pennsylvania street. Mrs. W. W. Hubbard and children have returned from Macatawa Park to their home, No. 532 North Delaware street. Miss Adelaide Fairbanks gave an in-formal company Friday evening in honor of the Misses Macauley, of Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Coburn returned last evening from Harbor Point, where Mrs. Coburn has been spending the sum-

Miss Maud A. Reid returned to Detroit this week. She is the normal teacher and superintendent of the kindergartens of Mr. F. A. E. Smith, Secretary of State for Kansas, who has been visiting Mr. Ed-gar J. Foster and family, has returned to

his home in Topeka. The engagement is announced of Miss Lotta Marie Akass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Akass, and Mr. James Edwin Smith, of New York. Miss Maud Schwabacher and Mrs. L. H. Schwabacher and child, of Peoria, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Gundeffinger on

Mr. and Mrs. Eb Cooper, of Robinson, Ill., will come next week to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. Harry McConnell, on North Delaware street. Miss Clara Brown, of Woodruff Place,

North Delaware street.

who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Marine, in Brooklyn, will return home this week.

Thomas G. Harrison and wife, accom-panied by J. A. Zuck and wife, of Madison, have gone to Cleveland and will go from there to New York city. Another dance will be given by the young cople Tuesday evening at the Country

Club. It is one of a series which have been given during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cornelius and children will return home to-morrow from Springfield, O., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Youse. F. D. Stackhouse and family, of Denver, Col., formerly of this city, are here on a short visit to their relatives and friends. They are at home at 86 Fletcher avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malpas, of North Meridian street, returned yesterday after spending nearly three weeks at Long Branch and visiting other points in the

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hollenbeck, who have been East for a long time, are expected home this week. Mr. Hollenbeck's father died after a long illness, and his funeral

Prof. Ernest Lindley, of the State University, was in the city the first of the week. He has just completed a course of lectures on experimental psychology at Martinsville.

The members of Roberts Park Church have arranged for a reception for their pastor, Dr. Coultas, Friday night, Sept. 14, at the church to welcome him on his return from his European tour. The engagement is announced of Miss Pearl Kindleberger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Kindleberger, and Mr. James Robert Ryan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ryan. The marriage will take

Lee Elam, eldest son of John B. Elam,

has passed the examination to enter Amherst College, Massachusetts, which is locally one of the most highly esteemed colleges in the East. He was fitted in the Indianapolis High School. Mrs. A. G. Atkins and family have taken possession of their new home, 865 North Meridian street. Mrs. Atkins and son Frank will leave for Boston this week, where the latter will attend the Boston Institute of Technology. Mrs. Atkins will remain East for several weeks visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland chaperoned a draying party to Millersville on last Friday evening. The unique style of the entertainment was participated in by Misses Edith McFarland, Anna Storms, Louella Rubush, Olive and Adelaide Kiler and Messrs. Earl Gentry, Smith Strick-land, Will Shreve, Elba, and Preston Ru-bush, Frank Sedgewick and Charles Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Potts gave a lawn party to about 175 of their friends at their nome, 673 North Capitol avenue, on Wednesday evening. The house was decor-Wednesday evening. The house was decorated with palms and bouquets of cut flowers. Dancing and cards were the principal features of the evening. The punch bowl was presided over by the Misses C. Volkening and N. Styer. The guests from out of town were Miss Mae Bohlan, of Chicago, and Mr. R. Jefferson, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Emma H. Clark and Mr. Otho G. George occurred at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Thomas W. Love, 220 Bellefontaine street, Wednesday evening, in the presence of the relatives and most intimate friends of the family. The bride wore a dainty gown of white silk with trimmings of lace, and carried a bouquet of Bride roses. The par-lors were decorated with palms and a profusion of golden rod; the dining room in ferns and roses. Rev. Frank O. Ballard, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Potts, who have lived will remove this week to their new home on North Pennsylvania street. Friday evening their friends in Woodrum Place gave them a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fortune. The others of the company were Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Raymond, Judge and Mrs. A. C. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Rog-ers, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layman, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Seeds, Mr. and Mrs. Messick, Dr. and Mrs. M. Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eddy, Mrs. Francis Murphy, Miss Anna Knubbe, Mrs. Laura Nash, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coldwell and Mr. Harry Raymond. The people of Wood-ruff Place are particularly congenial and ruff Place are particularly congenial, and the dinner was a delightful occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Potts will be missed, as they have been leaders in many of the pleasures

Irvington Items. Mr. Eugene Davis has sailed for Europe Mr. John Hollett is spending a few days with his parents in Arcadia.

of the suburb.

Mrs. J. T. Layman is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ratcliff, of Carlyle, Ky. Mrs. Fanny B. Shideler is spending a week with friends in Crawfordsville, Ind. Miss Eva Jeffries, who has been spending the past few days with friends in Louisville, Ky., has returned home.

Mr. Frank Hummel, superintendent of the Kokomo schools, spent several days with college friends during the week. Mr. Will D. Howe will leave on Thursday for Cambridge, Mass., where he will spend the winter studying at Harvard. Miss Lecca Chase entertained the young ladies of the Bohemian Club at her home on Lake avenue on Wednesday evening. Mr. Frank Williams, a graduate of But-

ler in the class of '93, came down from Wabash to attend the opening of the college. Miss Fanny Parks, of Kentucky, is visiting her cousins, Misses Belle and Kitty Layman, at their home on Central avenue Mrs. H. C. Ritchie and daughters, Misses Verna and Katherine, left on Wednesday to visit relatives in Pennsylvania and Vir-

Mrs. Guthrie and Miss Kate Sims, of Dodge City, Kan., who have been visiting at Dr. J. Q. Byram's, have returned to

Professor Thomas Iden invited all the college men to his home on University avenue last night. The evening was spent in renewing former friendships and making new ones.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Downeyavenue Church met at the home of Mrs. Simeon Frazier, on University avenue, Thursday afternoon. Next Thursday all the members of the society will take their lunch to Fairview. Miss Kate May Smith gave a "marsh-

mallow bake" Wednesday evening in honor of her guests, Miss Graves and Miss Scott, of Versailles, Ky. During the evening music was furnished by Miss Georgia Galvin, Mr. Ed Nell and Mr. Joiner. Yesterday afternoon the young ladies of the college Y. W. C. A. gathered in the new association hall and held an informal reception to welcome all new-comers. The

hall is large and cheery, furnished with good taste and an eye to comfort. To-morrow evening the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will unite in dedicating their The Sheridan Dramatic Club held its September meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke. The election of officers for the year was held. Miss Mary Bemis Galvin was elected president, Mrs. Charles Frazier secretary and Miss Kate May Smith treasurer. the officers forming the executive committee of the association. The club gives a

#### Conquer" will be given on the evening of the 22d in the chapel. She Said Her Verse.

play once each month. "She Stoops to

Youth's Companion. No one had thought to teach the minis-ter's little girl a verse for children's Sunday, as she was so small. She said she could say one and her teacher lifted her up on the organ. Bonnybell folded her lit-tle hands demurely, and, with the most seraphic smile, sald softly but distinctly. "My papa's fabrit vegetable is custard

Miss L. E. Overholser has just returned from New York, and will open her dress-making rooms Sept. 10, with all the new fall styles and trimmings. She invites all to call at her rooms, 24 West Washington

# WASSON'S NEW SILKS, NEW DRESS FABRICS

"What to Wear," will be a question agitating the minds of the ladies for some weeks to We invite you Monday to come and see our display of rich newness-all the new designs and colorings in Silks and Wool Dress Fabrics of this season's importation. It will help you to solve the perplexing problem of want, and you will realize the pleasing fact that much less money will be needed than in the past. We name a few attractive prices. Note them. Come and examine the goods.

#### BLACK

### SILKS

We have more black silks in stock than we ever had before, but the price we paid for them enables us to make an offering that will soon relieve us of surplus. The goods are the best standard makes and guaranteed; we never offer unreliable

Black Rhadama, regular price 75c... 24-inch Black Rhadama, regular price, \$1.25..... 20-inch Satin Duchess, regular price \* 24-inch Satin Duchess, regular price 22-inch Peau de Soie, regular \$1.35 quality ..... \$1.39 22-inch Faille Francaise, regular \$1.25 quality Black Brocade India, regular \$1 qual-Black Brocade India, regular \$1.25 

## **FABRICS**

Tea Gown Flannels, fleeced back, washable colorings...... 121/20 Brocade Velour, a new corded wash material for house dress..... Worsted Suitings, two-toned mixtures and brocades ...... 121/2c Silk mixed Cheviots, very stylish and durable material, suit...... \$2.32 All-wool Cheviot mixtures, endless selection of colorings, suit...... \$3.12 Worsted Suitings, Pin-head Checks, two-toned mixtures, suit...... \$3.60 At \$3.90 per suit we show over 100 styles in Cheviots, Heather Mixtures, Covert Cloths, Matalasse and Armure weaves.

ated Serges, heavy-wail Diagonals, Checks and Hair-line Stripes, ranging in prices from 75c to \$3 per yard.

Tailor-made Costume Suitings, Illumin-

Our selection of high art novelties offers a vast array of newness; many secured styles of our own importation, prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$45-fully one-third less than the prices for which these goods were ever offered before.

and heels..... Men's assorted fine gauge seamless half hose.....

3 for... Men's Hemsdorf black half hose, full regular made, spliced heels and toes.. 12½c Men's novelty cotton half hose, blue polka dot and embroidered fronts..... 25c

# SHIRT WAISTS,

#### 2 for..... 5c

Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with fancy colored borders, wide hems and beautiful new designs..... Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, plain white, hemstitched; also fine embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs, extra

A beautiful assortment of ladies' fine imported Swiss Handkerchiefs, with dainty open work edges and scallop edges with deep embroidery; 15c and

20e kind...... 121/2e A special lot of ladies' handsomely embroidered Swiss and Irish Handkerchiefs; regular 50c value, 3 for...... \$1.00 Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, plain white and fancy colors, finished woven

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs,

borders ..... Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, soft wide hems, new style colored borders and small figure in centers; always considered extra value at 15c; special. 10c Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, soft

#### Ribbons

Here we command the attention of every ribbon purchaser in Indiana. We made a determination to start in the fall season with the very best value in ribbons that the world has to offer. We think we have found it in an A No. 1 quality of satin and gros grain ribbon, second to none. 

No. 16, always worth 25c, we have at 15c No. 12, always worth 20c, we have at 12½c No. 9, always worth 15c, we have at 10c No. 5, always worth 10c, we have at 5c

#### Hosiery

# **WRAPPERS** And JACKETS

Ladies' Shirt Waists. A big pur-chase of attractive goods at attractive prices; have been good sellers at \$1.75 to \$2.75 in the past; your choice now for.
Silk Waists, fancy and solid colorings, at \$2.98 to \$5.

Wrappers—We put on sale Monday a new lot, a selection of over three hun-dred in sateen, momie croth, flanuelette and cashmere; stylish make-up and at catching prices.

Ladies' Medium Weight Fali Jackets-We sell these goods at the bargain prices of \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.50; worth double the

Ladies' Vests-New shapes and colors for fall.
Children's Reefers and Jackets—The new fall goods have arrived and those who have a want to fill here will find the prices satisfactory low.

#### LINENS

Bargain Offering in Linens

100 pieces 18-inch Crash, 8c quality... 31/2c 5 pieces 64-inch Silver Bleached 200 Hemstitched and Stamped Lunch Cloths; worth 59c .....

#### DOMESTICS

50 pieces Bleached Muslin, 8c qual-Double-width Sheeting, old price 18c, 1212c 50 pieces 4-4 Brown Muslin, actual value 6c..... 41/2c 100 12-4 White Spreads, never sold Down Pillows from 33e up.

#### DRAPERY AND RUG DEPARTMENTS

Overflowing with Novelties. Our lines of Rugs and Draperies for the fall are unsurpassed by any house in the West. Having just doubled the floor room allotted these departments, we now have the largest and handsomest show rooms adapted to these lines in the country. If you can't find what you want in a rug, curtain or a drapery of any kind or description in our departments it is not To open the season and to induce you to visit our new departments we will

SPECIAL SALE OF Rugs, Mattings, Lace Curtains, Bed Sets, Portieres, Covers and Shades.

#### Special School Items

Boys' Good Black Seamless School Hose, double heels and toes..... Boys' and Girls' Extra Heavy Cotton Bicycle and School Stockings; every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded Boys' and Girls' Fleece-lined and Wool Hose, ribbed and plain, 19c up. Boys' Grey and White Ribbed Cot-ton Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers.. 25c Misses' Egyptian Cotton Combina-wool Shirts, Pants and Drawers, in red, natural color, Camel's Hair and white, at reasonable prices.

#### BARGAIN BASEMENT

DIEMONET. DIEDELLE	
Best Wooden Washtubs, 25c, 39c, and	49C.
Good Zine Washboards	90
Willow Clothes Baskets	430
Chip Laundry Baskets	290
Wire Coat Hangers	20
Rush Shopping Bags	70
Small Japanese Cat Baskets	20
6-inch Crystal Glass Bowls	90
Rice Root Scrub Brushes	5e
Cotton Clothes Line Tinned Wire Sponge Rack	4c
Tinned Wife Sponge Rack	40
Japanned Dust Pan	30
Your choice of 600 Imported Sample	90
After-dinner Coffees, some worth as	
high as 75c	25c
high as 75c Silver-plated Solid Steel Knives and	
Forks set	\$1.39
Forks, set Sterling Silver Teaspoons, new de-	
signs	596
Sterling Silver Brownie Souvenir	
Spoons	490
Self-wringing Cotton Mop	29c
Hardwood Toothpicks, box	2c
No. 8 Wash Boiler, heavy, all copper	\$1.09
Perforated Shelf Paper, doz	10
Decorated Vase Lamp, with shade to	- 00-
match, complete	89e
10-inch Acme Steel Fry Pans	10000
Double-plated Teaspoons, per set	15c
8-quart Tin Coffee Pot	180

#### Sale of School Supplies

Date of Denoor Cappu	
6x9 best Noiseless Slate	- 5e
box	10
Slate Sponges	10
Fancy Pencil Boxes, with lock and	
key	5e
Twelve-inch Ruler	1e
	10
Pencil Sharpener	
School Bag, embroidered	5c
Knit Twine School Bags	15c
Aluminum Pen Holders	5e
Patent School Compasses	10c
Dividers, in hardwood box	17e
Cedar Slate Pencils, dozen	7c
Cedar Lead Pencils, dozen	3e
School Tablets	1c
Large Ink Tablets	5e
Double Rubber Erasers	3c
Geographical Globes, six-inch	180
Government Envelopes, 250 in box.,	22a

# H. P. WASSON & CO. H. P. WASSON & CO. H. P. WASSON & CO H. P. WASSON & CO.

### MEETING OF TEACHERS

SUPERINTENDENT GOSS MAKES HIS

BOW TO HIS BIG CORPS. Miss Ridenour Makes a Report on the Gregg Fund and Teachers Ap-

pointed Under It.

All the teachers of the public schools assembled vesterday morning in High School Hall. It is customary to hold such a meeting the Saturday preceding the opening of the schools. As this event will occur tomorrow and all the teachers are ready for work, High School Hall was filled. The first order of the morning was the reading of a paper on the Gregg fund by Miss Emma B. Ridenour, secretary of the School Board.

"During the past few weeks the question has often been asked, 'What is the Gregg bequest?" and then, 'What is known of Mr. Gregg? and for the reason that the matter is one of so much importance to the school system of our city it was made my duty, by the action of a committee of the Board of School Commissioners, to present to you a reply to the questions that all may understand recent decisions of the board. "Thomas Didymus Gregg was a native of the State of Vermont. His boyhood home was in the city of Boston. Every teacher

present to-day will understand what his educational advantages had been from the fact that he was a pupil in Phillips Acad-emy, a graduate of Amherst and that he afterwards studied theology in Andover. He was tall in stature, with narrow, sloping shoulders, slightly stooped; complexion fair, with dark brown hair and very beautiful dark blue eyes. His face, in an old miniature, shows lines indicating great strength and sweetness of character. An old and close friend says of him: 'He was a great student and an encyclopedia of knowledge. Both physically and mentally he was of a nervous and refined organization. His health was always delicate. He was a man of singular uprightness and purity of character. In himself he was a great man, and worthy of all honor. "He was extremely particular in his dress, and to the plain Western people of that day seemed even foppish. He walked with rapid step, looking over the heads of those he passed in the streets, so seemed to live apart from the people. He was a Freemason and member of the Order of

Odd Fellows. The citizens were delighted to have so cultured a gentleman as Mr. Gregg teach their children, when he ed a school at the cor-of Delaware and Market streets. the coropened afterwards had a school Washington street. The history of the city notes the fact that during the year 1830 he was principal of the seminary which was located in University Park, at the corner of Meridian and New York streets. Some of our prominent citizens remember him well as their teacher. One of his pupils said he was a very stern man in the government of the school, and 'he made us learn-there was no other way.' In the homes he was always an honored guest; being a fine conversationalist, the parents were charmed, while the children sat in the shadows of the room in awe of the master. Among the pupils in his school was the beautiful daughter of Judge Morrison, and although many years younger than himself, Mr. Gregg married her. After his marriage he engaged in the brokerage business, acting under the charter of the old Indianapolis Insurance Company. He also dealt in real estate, and we have a Gregg street in one of his additions to the town. His habits were such as to cause him to be criticised as penurious. However that may be, he was successful in accumulating property.

"After some years of residence in different places, Mr. Gregg finally went back to his home in Boston, and in 1876, on the 17th of December, whilst on a visit to relatives in Virginia, he died. There was a will which concluded with these words: 'All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, of every description, real, personal and mixed, I give, devise and bequeath to the city of Indianapolis, to be and remain a perpetual fund for the advancement and promotion of the free schools in said city, hereby authorizing and directing the legal authorities of said city to invest said bequest in productive stocks or put the same out at interest, and the income only to be expended annually for the benefit and ad-vancement of said free schools.' Some litigation followed, resulting in a compromise

George Merritt was appointed trustee by the City Council, and in him, as such trustee, the title to the real estate, consisting of two farms in Iowa, rests. The fund, now amounting to \$22,000, is loaned to the special school fund, and so, while the schools are having the benefit of the money, the interest is paid twice each year at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum. The time has come when the income of the fund, through the wise management of Mr. Merritt and the Board of School Commissioners, amounts to a sum sufficient to enable the board to undertake some work of special benefit to the schools with which the Gregg name may be associated. The board has decided to offer scholarships to be known as the Gregg scholarships, which entitle the holder to one year's study in some school or institution devoted to the professional preparation and training of teachers. Teachers of the grammar and primary grades who have had at least three years' successful experience in the public schools of the city of Indianapolis are entitled to be considered in the selection of those to whom the scholarship shall be offered. Teachers accepting the scholarships enter into a contract with the Board of School Commissioners that they will return to the city and teach in the public schools for at least five years after completing the course prescribed under the scholarship. Teachers holding the scholarships are to be paid a salary equal to one half of the amount received during their last year of regular service as teachers, to be paid as salaries are paid, from the tuition fund. The selection of the teachers to whom the scholarships are to be offered is to be made by the Gregg bequest committee, which consists of the president of the Board of School Commissioners, the trustee of the Gregg bequest, the superintendent of

schools, the assistant superintendent schools and the principal of the Normal Training School. "The scholarships have been offered and accepted for the coming year. Miss Lydia R. Blaich, a teacher in the 7 AB grade, in school No. 9, will leave early next week for a year at the training school for teachers in Jena, Germany. Mrs. Ida Stickney, a critic teacher in school No. 10, will go to Boston for study in a line relating particularly to the work in the primary schools. Both teachers will be guided by the instructions of the committee, who will direct the course of study they are to take and make every arrangement for their residences which is possible to make. It is not intended that these scholarships shall be considered as a reward to the teacher, but that, the means being afforded, teachers may attain a higher degree of culture and thereby be stronger in the work of advancing the interests of the public schools. "And so it is that we have the Gregg bequest fund and to-day we are thinking of Mr. Gregg, speaking with reverence the name of the man who, by his kind thought of the children in this, his Western home, has done so much to help in a work that, now commenced, should never be allowed to stop short of perfection. We cannot help but feel that, having been a teacher himself it is singularly appropriate that the terms of the bequest should be complied with in this wav by advancing the free schools through the work of specially pre-

MR. MERRITT'S REMARKS. At its conclusion Mr. George Merritt, who is the trustee of the fund, made a few remarks, saying:

"I can find no words to properly express my pleasure at this final decision regard-ing the use of the Gregg income fund. I can imagine no better use for it. Think of the benefit to our schools after a period of twenty years, and forty teachers have been sent all over the world gleaning the best methods and bringing the results of their teachings back to our schools, here to be analyzed by our best minds and the best they bring preserved and adopted. think we can hardly measure the good that will come to our schools. "To those ladies who have been selected to go I wish to say you are not going as mendicants. I wish you to feel that you have something to give as well as to receive. By virtue of your connection with the Indianapolis schools you have royal blood in your veins, and you go as embassadors well laden with gifts from our stores to exchange for that which you hope to find. To those of our teachers that are left I wish to say that your place is no less important than that of those who have been selected to be the first beneficiaries of this bequest, and you may evolve from your home experience plans for the advancement and improvement of our schools that will equal anything that may be brought from outside. When this fund first came into my bands it had a value and meaning to me far beyond the \$10,000, which was the amount at that time. Its principal value in my sight was the earnest, honest wish of the donor to benefit his fellow-men. Mr. Gregg had no tinge of selfishness-no conditions are made except that it was to be used by the legal school authorities for the improvement of

we are realizing the full fruition of his hope-we have crystallized his thought." MR. GOSS'S REMARKS.

Mr. David K. Goss, the new superintendent of the schools, spoke to the teachers for the first time. Many of them had not seen him and but very few had met him, so that what he had to say was listened to with undivided interest. His remarks, in part, were as follows:

"The educational evolution of this city has been a process whose broad outlines have been not unfamiliar even to us who were not of it; to you by whom and out of whom this school system has grown it is almost sacred. The organization of public education here, like any popular institution among a civilized people, is highly complex in its relations and extremely delicate in its adjustments. This institution, like all others that have vitality and lease of life, is neither the invention of any one man nor the product of a handicraft, but the em-bodiment of the common life and wisdom of a remarkable community for more than

"Undoing such an institution for the mere

sake of change, or meddling with it because one is 'new' and, therefore, expected to 'do something,' would be foolish, or dis-astrous, or both. It will be time enough to announce programmes after we have taken counsel together, after we have familiarized ourselves with what we have to deal. The reforming of things that are not first understood is a vice of the age, and betrays lack of both insight and reverence. Until the path of the forward movement becomes apparent, we have but one clear duty to perform, to maintain the standards of scholarship and efficiency; to set our faces hard against the forces which in all our communities work for the disintegration and dishonor of every institution; to let all know that preferment and place follow preparation and not importunity. For in general it is true that wherever there has been failure in American institutions the cause is to be sought in the lack of integrity in administration, rather than in any incompleteness of scheme. Our governments are now standing face to face with the question whether the public shall assume control and ownership of vast con-cerns hitherto in private hands. But this question resolves itself into the simple one, 'Can we trust the public administration?' "You people of these city schools know and have felt the forces of reaction. Because you have resisted them the reputation of these schools has filled the country. I hope that the new administration may as much deserve that earnest and continual support which you have so freely accorded my predecessor. This is all of our programme. The only promise to be made is that personal relations shall be sacrificed whenever they run counter to the in-terests of the public administration."

Prof. Jones Takes Charge. Professor Jones, formerly of Indianapolis, took formal charge of the Cleveland schools yesterday.

DA GAMA'S PERSONAL COURAGE. An American Officer's Story of the Brazilian's Coolness and Pluck. New York Sun. "I saw an exhibition of the personal

bravery of Da Gama which was alone worth the trip to Rio," says Lieut. Robert B. Dashiell, of the United States ship New "It was on the morning of March 13, when

we (the New York) had just returned from our outside airing to let the ocean breezes sweep the microbes out of us, and when we, with the San Francisco, Detroit and Chicago, moved to the upper Rio bay and anchored there. We did this, as word had been sent around to us and all the foreign fleets that the government would that day bombard Da Gama's fleet, and we moved to where we would not interrupt a free scope for the shelling. As we moved up we could see that Da Gama's fleet was all broken up, his dispatch boats, torpedo boats and improvised torpedo boats were scattered and scurrying up the harbor for safety under a lively fire from the land forts as they passed. I was on deck making notes for the log when I saw a launch shoot out from the city and head for the Portuguese man-of-war Mendello. The launch, in making the trip, had to run the gantlet of all the ferts, and observing the incessant and particularly hot fire dicarried a person of great importance. In her run for the Mendello, which lay about fifty yards from us, the launch passed close under our bow and ran down our port side. Just then a big shell from one of the hill batteries passed over our forecastle with a terrific shriek and struck about thirty feet astern of the launch, drenching its inmates with the water it threw up. I was used to that shriek of a passing with the contestants, and the city schools school authorities for the improvement of shell because of my experience at the In- There are cral places in the United cade into possession of the bequest. Mr. the public schools of Indianapolis. To-day dian Head proving grounds, but the effect States where his might happen.

of it on the nerves I found to be quite different thing when it is not accompanied by the certainty that you are free from danger of being hit. But I observed, even as I was thinking of that difference, that the man standing in the stern of the launch did not filnch as the shell struck, and just then I recognized him as Da Gama, whom I had known personally at Washington. called to Captain Philip that Da Gama was in the launch, and he and all our officers rushed to the rail to see him. As we did so another shell struck and exploded, apparently right under the stern of the launch. As the shell passed over us I admit that we ducked. It was instinctive, involuntary, but it is a fact that we ducked and some of us gave a yell as the shell struck, a yell like that you hear when a home-run hit is made at a baseball ground. "When the shell exploded the water it tossed up completely hid the launch from our sight, and we supposed she had been struck and sunk. But in a moment she emerged from the fountain of foam, and still standing impassively in the stern was Da Gama. His left arm hung in a sling, for he had been wounded a few days before. He saw us teaning over the side anxiously watching him, and then he smiled pleasantly, raised his right arm and waved his hand, or rather two fingers of his hand, as if he were signaling us, 'Oh, that is all right.' We afterward learned that a piece of the exploding shell had wounded the other two fingers of that hand, or I suppose he would have given us a full hand-

"I am certain that if discipline had allowed it, the cool, smiling courage of the man would have been recognized by a cheer from the New York. "He went on to the Mendello, where he had a long talk with her commander, and then, after transferring some refugees to her, returned to shore in the faunch, facing the shots of every land battery within range, as cool and indifferent as before, That' was the last time we saw Da Gama, for it was dark when he came out and

boarded the Portuguese. "That same morning I saw another plucky little performance. Da Gama had a dispatch boat, a 100-ton schooner-rigged steamer yacht, much resembling Mr. Benedict's Oneida. She had two one-inch Nordenfeldt machine guns, one mounted for-ward, one aft. When she steamed away from the shore the hill batteries, as soon as she was in range, directed the liveliest kind of a fusifiade at her. Instead of getting out of range as fast as possible, she slowed up and answered the shore fire with her two guns in very smart fashion, and directed her fire so well that she drove the crew away from one shore gun. Then she steamed on, but kept peppering away at the enemy as long as she was in sight. "Nothing can truthfully be said against the personal courage of the Brazilians. I only hope that when it comes my turn to stand fire I will do as well as I saw them do. That will satisfy my pride."

### OMNIBUSES IN PARIS.

No Better Way of Seeing the City than They Afford.

Pearson's Weekly. There is no better way of seeing Paris inexpensively than from the outside of the omnibus. There are about seven hundred of these vehicles in use, and they traverse every part of the city. They are larger and more comfortable than similar vehicles in this country. There are over thirty different lines, each

designated by some letter of the alphabet or diphthong, and passengers are transferred from one to another without additional charge. The fare is threepence inside and three-halfpence outside There is no overcrowding. Each 'bus is certified to carry a fixed number of passengers, and when it is full the word "complet" is exhibited in big letters over the door. Perhaps the most peculiar feature to an Englishman is the system by which the seats are distributed. Instead of getting on or off anywhere along the line, the passengers usually congregate at the stations, which are only a short distance apart. There an official gives them tickets numbered in the order of their arrival, and they are assigned to seats in

like precedence. When an omnibus stops before the door they look at the vehicle to see if the word "complet" is visible; if it is, they have to wait for the next omnibus; if it is not, the conductor calls out how many places he has vacant. Suppose that number 4 was the first ticket issued after the 'bus left, and five seats are vacant; the persons holding numbers 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 are entitled to the vacant seats, while the persons holding numbers

9, 10 and so on must wait. Think of This, Mr. Bynum.

Topeka State Journal. One of t days-somewhere-a returnn who has betrayed his ing Congra nehed by his constituents. trust will 1